TRUSTEE BOWEN'S OPEN EVENINGS TILL CHRISTMAS.

### The \$15 Suits at \$9.90

Are Going Fast.

LUCAL NEWS OF ALL SORTS

The Weather To-day.

Tunsey Cases - Petitions for write in lunacy

were filed yesterday as follows: Battie rail-more, upon affidavit of E. Filimore, of No.

result of negligence on the part of the com-

Wants Fay for His Services-Dr. Thomas

the dining-room, and on her return the mo-was missing. Detective Helan investigated

Mrs. M. G. Seekendorf, wife of the corre-

ted Clara Halland, the chami-

and, fair: warmer: south winds.

from a sprained task.

Were you in yesterday to get one? We were crowded all day-evidence that the public appreciate a legitimate reduction sale of a reputable firm. This is what we're selling: Enery \$15, \$13.50 met \$12.50 Man's Checiot and Cassimere sack and culaway Sull in the house (including plain blues and blacks) for \$9.90

If stock-taking time wasn't so near you'd pay exactly what they're marked-but we'd rather count dollars than suits—so out they go—for less money than you over in your life paid before for such qualities. As every garment will be sold dollars under value we shall charge for all alterations Come to-day-if you don't think they're cheap enough don't

# EISEMAN BROS.,

Cor. 7th and E Sts. N. W.

### TIVE DAYS OF TALK

### AND THEN REFLECTION

out. I have not been at work on this bill for int. I have not been at work on the out for its years for nothing, nor an L" be added, "the most stupid man in the world.

"I have less listoring single handed," be ontoured, lifting his arm also, "antil fitteen onths are when I desivered my Chicago peech. That roused the country somewhat and it has been rousing ever since," [Laugh-

f.] Mr. Walker's elaboration of the terms of his ill attracted the classes attention, and morn-ora crowded about him, volleying an ondiess succession of questions, all of which he exterously met and parried. Speaking of the decrous work placed upon the Secretary of the Treasury by the attempt a keep up the gold reserve in times of fluan-hal decression.

ME. WALKER CREATED & LAUGH. "Manning died in office," said he f-Winom died in office. I say to you that any oan who runs the Treasury Department nder existing conditions for four years and

oes not die has not dene his duty.

In concedding, Mr. Walker, while deprecating the effect of the Carlisle bill, said that he ad no doubt that in presenting it the Serreary had no other than the high and patriotic notive of serving his country. He spoke two sours, and was applianded by many Democrats a well as Repaincans.

Mescari, also a member of the Mr. Hall, of Masseari, also a member of the committies on Hanking and Currency, who showed Mr. Walker, cantended that the article tall was opposed by the national analyse they preferred the Baltimore lan. Why: Because they preferred the Baltimore lan. Why: Because they preferred the Baltimore lan, why: Because they preferred the Baltimore plan is government stood lieland the Baltimore plan is government stood lieland the Baltimore plan. At the conclusion of Mr. Hall's speech the amount of the Mr. Headerson, of North around, reported the post-office appropriation with

ion will.

Then at 5,35 p. m. the House adjourced, be members having for five hours followed he discussion with the classest interest.

### UNION STREET CAR DEP T.

Mill Introduced Locat mg It Right Next to the R. & P. Station. Representative Heard, chairman of the

District Appropriation Committee, yesterday atroduced in the House a but providing for the establishment of a runion strest ear tepot" on the south side of B stront, adjoinng the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad

The concentration of street ear lines at his point on B street, in front of the Bultimore and Potomac depot and between Sixth and Seventh streets, suggested some time ago the breastly of widening the street at his point and the establishment of a transfer lepot where passengers from the Seventh treet line and those from the other lines contering there could be accommodated with chelper and transfer conveniences. Engineer Commissioner Powell urged this and several ther depots of that kind in various parts of

he city some months ago.

The bill, as introduced yesterday by Mr.
Heard, proposenthat the District Commissionassenger station on the south side of Batreet orth, between Sixth and Seconth streets, videning B street between Seventh and the round occupied by the Baltimore and P-tootween Seventh and the Bultimore and Poation of the proposed passenger de-the car lines could pass on either

Commissioner Powell says that while the t is in the line of a suggestion made by him

### SENATOR HILL ON CLOTURE.

Turpic on Nicaraguan Count.

Remator Hill redeemed his promise yester-lay to present arguments in layor of cloture rule for the Senate. The remate passed the argument fall by words and the referring it to appropriations Committee as inner passed the being necessary. After some unimportant corning business Mr. Hill troy the figure of the gainst the Wash prices and the meeting at Law Layor passed and the measure of the committee will be appointed at the next meeting. The criter is already receiving an animal section of the Commissioners for "demanding a many appeals from possety-stricken families, and the measure shope in a nimit while to be able to the meeting at Law Layor and the meating at Layor

tering necessary. After some unimportant corning business Mr. Hill took the floor and types at length in support of adoption of a joiner rule at this time.

He believed it due to the country, to the senate itself and to the so-ordinate and popular namely of Congress that the abuses which are possible and frequent and the lelays which are innectable under the existing Senate rules should be remedied at the ordinate and propagator. The architecture of one result of negligence on the part of the comstands or Congress that the saves-stach are possible and frequent and the iclays which are inevitable under the exist-ng Senate rules should be remedied at the extinct opportunity. The privilege of an-imited detailed a legislative body is inconimined decade in a tegistative body is incon-intent with and destructive of the right and sower of legislation. Such a condition of affairs naturally forces compromises and concessions of doubtful propriety as a condi-lition of any legislation being permitted. It is an open secret, or at loss it is largely selected, that during the recent farill defauts

many concessions were made and amend-ments accepted to the full for the very pur-mes of according interminable delate, which ness of mooding interminable detaits, which say throusend or proposed by some of the misoric. However this may have been, it ony be safely as-ried that the tariff bill, as liferent in many particulars had there existed in the rules name appropriate pro-cision whereby a majority could have fixed

Wants Fay for His Services—Dr. Thomas D. Ingram wants \$425 from the estate of the late Benjamin Lippineott for med-all services to Mr. Lippineott and his wie, Naorsi, Both died has ventand the property was left to Mrs. William V. Lippineott. To secure payment Dr. Ingram yesterlay filed suit, asking for a lien upon tots sund 10, in block 41, north grounds of Columbian University, and a sale by court trustee. Protests For Innocence-Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald, who lives at No. 1208 K street northwest left \$16 lying on a bureau while in proposed innovation, especially when there a not new reading in the Senate new reading in the Senate new reasons. sittical measure upon which unusual inter-

Mr. Turple then resumed his speech on the Nienzaguan Catal bill, which he had not com-pleted when the Senate adjourned.



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## RESIGNATION ASKED

He Promptly Complies With the Request of the Commissioners,

CAUSED BY CAUSTIC COMMENTS

Remarks Made at a Citizens Meeting Offended Members of Congress.

He Told How His Blood Boiled Because of the Pompous and Arragent Actions of the House Appropriations Committee When He Appeared Before Them in Eehalf of the Washington Public Schools.

Thirty-three words were employed yesterday by the Commissioners to call for the resisnation of Mr. Paul Bowen, a member of the board of school trustees. The offense committed by Mr. Bowen which led to this summary action consisted in the trustee having caustically referred to the House Appropriations Committee at a meeting Thursday last of the East Washing on Citizens' Committee,

"In view of these facts the Commissioners District of Columbia, Delaware, and Maryare compelled to ask for your resignation as a member of the board of school trustees of the District of Columbia,

I gricultural Department Accident—Mrs. Gironard, a clerk in the Agricultural Department, fed from a window ledge in the chemical inhoratory yestering, a distance of about twenty feet. The woman, who is about 50 yeors old, and lives at No. 477 Maryland avenue southwest, was cleaning windows. She was removed to the Emergency Hospital, whore it was found she was sufforing from a speaked task. "TO TAKE EFFECT AT ONCE," Such was the inconic message sent yesterday by the secretary of the board, by direction of the Commissioners to Mr. Bowen, It was preceded by a reproduction of the correspondence between the respective officials concerning the remarks construed as a relection upon the House committee.

Mr. Bowen responsed to the demand of the
Commissioners late yesterday afternoon as

were filed yesterday as follows: Battle railmore, upon affidavit of E. Fillmore, of No. 2011 Ninth street northwest, and George Miller, of Benjamin Brown, of No. 317 W street northwest.

Left Pr perty to Frenand and Niere-Anna Maria Graff, deceased, wife of John Graff, of the Columbia, to take effect at once, the cast and all lier personal property. He is also made executor. The late Bridget Ann Cowan bequests to her niere. Mary Succeepe, all her personal executor, the late Bridget Ann Cowan bequests to her niere. Mary Succeepe, all her personal executor. The late Bridget Ann Cowan bequests to her niere. Mary Succeepe, all her personal executor. The late Bridget Ann Cowan bequests to her niere. Mary Succeepe, all her personal executor. The late Bridget Ann Cowan bequests to her niere. Mary Succeepe, all her personal executor. The late Bridget Ann Cowan bequests to her niere. Mary Succeepe, all her personal executor. The late Bridget Ann Cowan bequests to her niere. Note you deposit with the National Safe Deposit, Savings and Trust Company, and nor life hisurance in the Metropolitan of New York. No executor is named.

Sullivan's Assailant Hined—Bobert Bolinson, who brinally beat Charles H Sullivan, both colored, on the night of November 28, as deserted at the time in this paper, was lined 220 by Judge Miller yesterday. Boldin.

Sullivan's Assailant Fixed—Robert Robinson, who bruinly beat Charles H. Sullivan, both colored, on the night of November 28, as described at the time in this paper, was limed 220 by Judge Miller restored at 18 House for knowing blund and the standing blund down with a brick and then standing blund line in a sullivan had threatened to cat his heart out.

On the contrary, the Commissioners say they were impressed by the never-failing courtesy shown by the committee, and take occasion to repeat upon that point to the committee what was said to Mr. Rowen in their personnel of the contrary, the Commissioners say they were impressed by the never-failing courtesy shown by the committee, and take occasion to repeat upon that point to the committee what was said to Mr. Rowen in their personnel of the committee what was said to Mr. Rowen in their personnel of the committee what was said to Mr. Rowen in their personnel of the committee what was said to Mr. Rowen in their personnel of the committee what was said to Mr. Rowen in their personnel of the committee what was said to Mr. Rowen in their personnel of the committee what was said to Mr. Rowen in their personnel of the committee what was said to Mr. Rowen in their personnel of the committee what was said to Mr. Rowen in their personnel of the committee what was said to Mr. Rowen in their personnel of the committee what was said to Mr. Rowen in their personnel of the committee what was said to Mr. Rowen in their personnel of the committee what was said to Mr. Rowen in their personnel of the committee what was said to Mr. Rowen in their personnel of the committee what was said to Mr. Rowen in their personnel of the committee what was said to Mr. Rowen in their personnel of the committee what was said to Mr. Rowen in their personnel of the committee what was said to Mr. Rowen in their personnel of the committee what was said to Mr. Rowen in their personnel of the committee what was said to Mr. Rowen in their personnel of the committee what was said to the committee what Commissioners was rendered necessary, C to Sib Cook Without Knowing Why
-Chronec W. Bestham restorday field answer in the sun of George H. Technical against O. D. than and others. He says he subscribed for 100 shares of the Columbia From their standpoint the criticism of the Appropriations Committee required official condemnation, and decapitation seemed to be the

At the meeting of citizens, Mr. Bowen madesubstitled for 109 shares of the Columbia Concrete Construction Company, agreeing to pay 1350 and paid \$150, on November 20 he received a cheek for \$150 from flam with no explanation. The petition for a restraining order in this case was dealed a few days since. The company did some paying in the White House promises, and Tichenor charged that Han was about to appropriate the pay for his own use. At the meeting of citizens, ar, howen mane, a statement as to the work that hat been accomplished by the trustees in regard to school buildings. They had recommended to the Commissioners for presentation in their request to Congress a \$700,000 appropriation for school improvements a solutely necessary. He said the Commissioners had out this es-

He said the Commissioners had cut this estimate down to \$400,000 and Monday of last week, when be appeared before the House Appropriations Committee, he was told that it was hopeless to expect anything near like what was asked for. He wastrated, he said, in such a manner that when he left he was sorry he had been born.

"I never was so much in favor of home rule before I appeared before that committee," he said. "The hupbarart and indifferent way in which they transact this business and the pomposity and egotism of their manner is enough to for his own use.

Chis to a in a Police Court Targ a — James R. McCellan was in the police coart several days are charged under the District ordinances with allowing his chickens to run at large on the public streets. McClellan then claimed that the chickens were owned by his son. The case was continued for further investigation, and yesterday he appeared in court again. This time he placed the ownership of the roosters and hens upon his wife. His honor became exasperated at the varied ownership faterests and said there was a big lie somewhere. In order to simplify the tangled question be fined McClellan \$5. The defendant growled at this decision, and the judge threatened to send him to jail for conenough to

ABOUSE ANY MAN'S INDIGNATION." These remarks were brought to the attention of the Commissioners, and the next day make threatened to send him to juil for con-tempt of court onless he desisted. The fine was paid. they a ddressed a letter to Mr. Bowen. They referred to the uniform patience and courtesy Eig Suit Aga art the Eckington Road.—The suit of James H. Hunter arainst the Eckington and Soldiers' Home road for \$15,000 came to tail hefore Judge Bradley vesterday. Hunter's vagon was run down by the Eckington car at Third and Massachusetts avenue on August 12, 1801, and Hunter was run over, his right leg broken, and other serious wounds suffered. He says be has not recovered from his injuries and believes them to be incurable. He has employed the best physicians without avail.

The said the uniform patience and courtesy exhibited by the sub-committee during the recent hearings given by the District officials. They said this marked courtesy has been the subject of uniform remark and recognition upon the part of all from the District buildings who have been present on those occasions, and they were, therefore, constrained to believe there was an error made in reporting Mr. Bowen's remarks.

They asked him to state whether or not he had been correctly quoted.

Mr. Bowen's reply to this letter of the Commissioners, exclusively published in yester-

Cable Train and 'Cyclist Collide—Cable train No. 12 northbound on Seventh street, struck a reskless 'cyclist, who tried to cross in front of the cars, lass' evening, and the rader tumbled in front of the wheels. He was saved from being horeby his machine, which need as a fender and showed him out of the way. The threchest refigeed to give his name.

Work of Gorral Humanitarians—The exceptive consists. storial committees before whom citizens of the District seek to advocate measures, and to draw a comparison with what might be ex-pected if such citizens had to deal with rep-resentatives elected by and responsible to the people of the District. Work of Courted Humaniterians—The ex-eputive committee of the Golden Circle, the recently organized colored associated chari-ties, met had evening, Lauver W. C. Martin Persistent effort was made last night to ob-

tain Mr. Bowen's opinion of the matter, but he could not be found. He was traced to the hall of the Federation of Labor, and later sev-

"Policy Queen" in the Tolls. Seret, Daley and Patrolman Robertson, of the Fourth precinct, arrested Emma Pryor, known as the "Policy Queen," inst evening as she was about to cross Long Bridge, en route to the policy shops at Jackson City. A number of drawinge, numbered 4-11-44, were found on her. These figures represent "washerwoman's row," which was played heavily yesterday.

Another Turn in the Gordon Diverse. the Fourth precinct, arrested Emma Pryor,

heavily yesterday.

Another Turn in the Gordon Divorce. Eshen Bests Well-Football Player George D. Raben still lies in the same doubtful con-dition at the Emergency Hospital, although he read well. The father, Junes Bahen, is in constant attendance on his injural boy and is carnestly hoping that he will recover, al-though in that event he will surely be a It is reported that Attorney Lester will swear out warrants against some of the per-sons connected with the Gordon divorce case.

## Dying of Consumption.

WHOSE PAULT IS IT. "JUDGE YES"

ease, and arrested Chara Halland, the character maid, on suspicion. An examination of the prisoner's frunk revealed a roll of greenland, amounting to \$204, which she explained, the lenges to her trother. No other evidence could be found against the girl, who stoutly Shade, 1232 14th st., as were Drs. Phillips and Patterson, 52 B st. ne.; Mr. Brown, 1408 Corocran st. Mrs. Welborne, 3308 Sheridan ave,
Mt. Pleasant; Mr. Johnson, W. U. Telegraph
Office, 15th st.; Mrs. Bender, 1232 6th st. nw.,
and many others, who declare that Dr. Shade
cured them of Consumption after their family spondent of the New York Tribune, died at ber home, No. 2018 Hilliyer place, as i o'clock yesterday afternoon, of heart disease. She had been ill for several works ann death came a' a relief to suffering. Mrs. Seckendorf was a native of New York City, but had lived here physicians gave them up to die. But it seems for several years and became endeared to a wide circle of frience. Announcements for the uneral will be made to-day. Assouncements for that some people would rather abide by their Mr. L. M. Saunders said if the employes of Civil Service in the Interior Department. doctor than to be cured by a so-called fregu- they would be sure of retention in office and The president of the Civil Service Commis-sion had a long interview with the Secretary of the Interior yesterday regarding civil service in the Interior Department.

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### ONLY THREE VOTES AGAINST EXTENSION

Board of Trade Alopts the Civil Service Resolutions.

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING

Nearly Two Handred Were in Payor of the Proposed Change.

Committee Appointed to Draft a Bill Embodying the Necessary Legislation-Advantoges Pointed Out That Will Arise from an Application of the System to District Affairs Soms of Those in Attendance.

The proposed extension of the civil service rules to the offices of the government of the District has been almost unanimously approved by the members of the board of trade. At the meeting of the board last night in Willard Half the following resolution, approved by the board of directors, was adopted with only three dissenting votes out of more

"Resolved by the board of directors of the Washington Board of Trade, That the proposed extension of the portion of the law, known as the civil service law, to the offices of the government of the District of Columbia meets with our hearty approval, believing, as we do, that such action is in the interest of better and more business-like administra-

This is the resolution which was laid on the table at the annual meeting of the board a month ago, and has been the subject of much

President Warner, for the committee of the board, appointed, upon the suggestion of tha House Appropriations Committee to select a new site for the contagious diseases hospital, reported that public reservation 13, in the eastern section of the city, had been selected as the most desirable location. This is 1,250 feet from the jail and aimshouse. After considerable discussion the report of the committee was adopted.

Resolutions indursing the memorial associ-

considerable

Among those present were President B. H. Warner, Secretary John B. Wight, S. W. Woodward, Moore, Samuel Ross, H. A. Willard, John H. Magruder, Roose, Greenlees, lard, John H. Magruder, Roose, Greenlees, Griswold, Palston, Weaver, Pilling, Pardon, Biscoe, Ordway, Lambert, Davidge, Borgdorf, Phillipp, Naiker, Boteler, Lewis Clephane, Meeks, Coresall, Woodbury, Frizzell, Wilkins, B. F. Fuller, Fraser, Wake, Budd, DuBos, Harries, Rust, L. M. Saunders, Hall, Holbrook, M. M. Parker, Edson, E. S. Parker, Staples, Rapley, J. L. Smith, Cabell, Suddons, Busby, Macfarland, Wolf, Bulliwin, Janney, Parris, Murray Copp, T. W. Smith, Luniop, Dodge, Trimble, Leypold, Deeble, Glover, W. C. Woodward, T. P. Woodward, Peck, Thayer, Littlefield and Cochran, Immediately following the approval of the

Immediately following the approval of the minutes Mr. John Joy Edson moved that the minutes Mr. John Jov Edson moved that the resolution favoring the extension of civil sery-lee laws to the District offices be taken from the table and discussed. In making this motion Mr. Edson said the resolution was unantmously passed by the board of directors. He thought it was fortunate that the resolution thought it was fortunate that the resolution was hid upon the table at the annual meet-ing for the reason that since then there had been much discussion of the question by the press and the public, and an excellent oppor-tunity had been offered for its thorough con-

it as his opinion that the greatest weakness It is understood that perjury and subordina-tion of perjury are the charges likely to be made. It is opinion that the greatest weakness of our present form of government is its pa-tronage. If the civil service laws were in tronage. If the civil service laws were in force in the District offices Congressmen would not be continually worried by appli-nants for office, and District legislation would, cants for office, and District legislation would, in consequence, receive more attention in the House and Senate. As the general government pays one-baif, the taxes it is emitted to one-baif the paironage, but the other half should be given to giltens of the District only. The passage of the resolution would reflect credit upon the Board of Trade.

Mr. C. L. Hobrook claimed that if such a law went into effect the places would all be occupied by high school boys and college men, and people with smaller amount of education would not have much chance. He was opposed to the proposed extension.

opposed to the proposed extension.

At this point Rev. Dr. Teunis S. Hamlin was introduced, and in a short address presented the work of the memorial association, the object of which is to aid in securing tree access to the most interesting historic houses in the country.

in the country.

Hon, Simon Wolf resumed the discussion on

can secure employment UNDER SUCH A SYSTEM. prejudices and die under a so-called regular the government were under civil service rules lar physician: "So mote it be." Office hours, they would buy homes in the District, thus

President Warner called for a vote upon the passage of the resolution. Out of more than 260 gentlemen there were only three negative votes. In order to carry into effect the action of the b-art Dr. A. P. Fardon offe ed a resolution, which was adopted, providing for the appointment of a committee of five, the majority of whom shall be lawyers, to take such action as shall be deemed necessary in drafting a line regarding the extension of civil service to the istrict government.

Mr. Janney offered a resolution, which was adopted, industing the purposes of the Memorial Association.

The committee on briefs was instructed to take necessary action to secure an appropria-

The committee on briefs was instructed to take necessary action to secure an appropriation for the improvement of the Aqueduct Bridge, and then Mr. J. H. Magruder broug it up the question of excessive freight rates. He offered a resolution, which was adopted, authorizing the transportation committee to consult the proper authorities and endeavor to secure a

UNIFORM REDUCTION OF RATES. Mr. Warner then rendered the report of the ontagious Diseases Hospital site committee, releared to above. The committee was composed of Mr. H. A. Williard, chairman: Prs. Sowers, W. W. Johnston, G. L. Magruder, Messrs M. M. Parker, T. W. Smith, C. B. Church, T. J. Klog and B. H. Warner, There was considerable opposition to the report by Messrs, T. W. Smith and C. C. Lancaster on the ground that it should not have been submitted to the board, but to the Commission-

Mr. Chappell, for the citizens of the north-ist, opposed the location of the site in that etion, but the report was finally adopted by

The section, but the report was finnily anopact by a close viva voce vote.

On motion of Mr. W. C. Dodge provision was made for the appointment of a school committee of five members, and after W. B. Baldawin, B. T. Janney, N. A. Humcerford, Henry Wells, and Henry B. Luoker had been appointed a committee to consult with com-mittees from the Ber and Medical Associations on the subjects which come before that at committee, the meeting adjourned.

### COMPLIMENTS TO MAGUIRE.

Reception and Banquet Tendered the Popular California Congressman by

His Friends and Admirers. The quality and tone of the hospitality of the Californians are excellent. This last was the Californians are excellent. This last was most agreeably at measurated hast night when a reception and banquel were tendered to the Hon, James G. Maguire, Representative in Congress from the Fourth California district, by his admirers and friends who live in Washington. The affair was elegant in all its appointments and details. Before the ban-quet Mr. Maguiro heid a reception in the ladies parlor, the presentations being made by Mr. M. F. Donoine, one of the chiefs of division in the Land Office.

The banquet was served in the handsome diameracem of the National Hotel. (Excited

dining-room of the National Hotel. Crosby & Burton gave their special attention to the arrangements, so that overything went like arrangements, so that everything went like clock work. The decorations were particularly beautiful and layish. Palmestood in the window embrasures and or the bracket stands were potted collus. On the tables were many vases, ejergines, and plateaus of white and red roses, with here and there baskets of

and red roses, with here and there backets of magnificent white and pink carnations. The tables were also filled with a banquet of acondance and excellent quality. When the company was seated the follow-ing were noted present: Toustmaster M. F. Donobue; on his right, Mr. Magnire and ing were noted present. Toustmaster M. F. Donobue; on his right, Mr. Maguire and Mrs. Maguire; oisewhere at the tables were ex-Congressman C. H. Mansur, Mr. F. S. Saidons, W. A. Garand, Congressman Cannon, Jonn R. Lamson, Dr. Geddes, V. S. Hillis, Dominic, J. Murphy, C. W. Smith, D. C. Murphy, William S. Smith, Matt Cuddy, C. W. Olis, S. S. Lincoin, J. O Beilly, F. A. Ashedn, T. Monoghan, Capt. Juo. Multan, William H. Toley, Jho. F. Victory, C. H. Cutler, H. H. Ghire, Warren Parsons, C. Diamond, Lieut. J. H. Pendleton, S. S. Lincoin, T. S. Murray, Mr. Jaliam Morton, J. H. Ricketts, George P. Montague, E. J. King, E. A. Green, and E. J. Kyan. Among the malies were Mrs. J. G. Magnire, Mrs. M. F. Donobne, Mrs. Cannon, Mrs. Dr. Geddes, Mrs. J. L. Munro, Miss J. E. Thompson, Mrs. Newbork, Mrs. J. H. Ricketts, Mrs. V. A. Ricker, and Mrs. J. H. Ricketts, Mrs. V. A. Ricker, and Mrs. J. H. Ricketts, Mrs. V. A. Ricker, and Mrs. J. W. A. Ricker, and Mrs. J. W. Smith.

Ricker, and Mrs. C. W. Smith.

After support the chairman had read letters and telegrams to Dr. Geddes, of the committee on invitations. Greetings were sent by the Marbelton Single Tax Club, Senator Perkins, Stephen M. Wulte and Col. T. L. Johnson, Col. Johnson, Sent. Sen. 201, Johnson, 2011, Johnson, son. Col. Johnson sent his regrets, but hoped to be in at a late hour in the evening.

him that the merit was far

superior to the spoils system.

He did not believe that there was a Commissioner or ex-Commissioner who will not give and loud appeause. His remarks were chicky developed to an appeause. His remarks were chicky and loud appliause. His remarks were chiefly devoted to an exposition of the single tax doctrine and the result of its operation. He stood for a few great but simple principles, truth, liberty, equality in natural rights of all manifind, opposition to the legalized robbery of monopolists and, in line, equal rights to all, with special privileges to none. Mr. Margure spoke

> made a bright, numbrous and "popular" speech.
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> The next speaker, Hon. DeWitt Warner, of New York, responded to the tonst, "The concentration of wealth." He spoke on the general theme and drew his conclusions from the idea that the concentration of wealth carried with it the idea of the concentration of re-

sponsibility.
Mr. T. F. Monohan spoke on the new departure in American politics, filustrating his ideas by the principles laid down in Mr. Maguire's speech.
Mr. William C. McCabe entertained the

banqueters with a humorous speech on the Mr. Jackson H. Ralston made a short, concise, and interesting talk on the "Labor ques-tion." He drew a fine contrast between the old and the modern complex labor questions. In concluding his remarks he uttered the sen timent that a solution of present and future troubles would not come until lands would no longer be walled by paper against the uses

of the public.

Hon, Marion Cannon spoke on "Railroad lar physician: "So mote it be." Office hours, 2 to 10 a.m., 1 to 2 and 4 to 7 p.m. Consultation free.

In a would buy nomes in the District, thus becoming permanent residents of the city and ladies" were gracefully paid by Mr. W. A. Gerland, the response to which toast closed the festivities of the evening.

### FIERCE LABOR RIOT QUELLED BY MARINES

Woodchoppers in Bitish Honduras Wanted \$15 Per Month.

BECAME PRENZIED BY WANT

Clerks Met the Violent Mob With a Hot Revolver Pire.

Only a Few People Were Wounded on Both Sides, and the Riotors, Overcoming the Opposition, Rushed Into the Stores and Wrecked the Stock, Only Ceasing Rioting on the Appearance of the Blue Jackets

New ORLEASS, Dec. 18.—The Central American Times of December 14, published at Beliza, British Honduras, received here by mail to-day, contains a long account of a labor riot which took place there on the 11th

The origin of the present disturbance is purely industrial. The men engaged in mabogany and logwood cutting, who constitute the bulk of the laborers of the colony, demanded higher wages than rierebants were inclined to pay, and having failed to obtain relief by application to the authorities, they became exasperated and began to wreck the stores of their employers.

When the mob had reached Mutrie's store it | Prices. was confronted by the clerks armed with revolvers. They fired over the heads of the mob and wounded a man and woman. The mob then rushed into Cramer's store, smashing a number of glass cases, musical boxes and instruments and carried off a large number of watches,... Sexeral persons were slightly

bruised by being struck with clubs, From about 3:30 o'clock, when the rioting began, until 5 o'clock the town was unprotected and at the

MERCY OF THE MOR. The constabulary were not idle but the at all for it this time. rioters were not in a temper to listen to rea-All that they could do was to take into ens-tody and confine in the police station a man whom they looked upon as a ringleader.

The rioters then turned their altention to the police station. The windows were broken and the attitude of the mob was so threaten-

the police station. The windows were broken and the stitinule of the mob was so threatening that the prisoner was released. A few minutes before 5 o'clock forty blue jackets and three files of marines were lauded and marched to the courthouse wharf. On the blue jackets being drawn up in front of the police station all signs of disorder ceased. From the steps of the council chumber the Governor addressed a few remarks to the crowd, urging them to disperse.

During this time the more violent spirits had rapidly crossed the bridge and were reassembling at Currie's store and became exceedingly threatening again. The sailors were then brought over to keep them in check. The attorney general mounted a box and gave the men five minutes to disperse, threatening if they did not be would read the riot act and the sailors would.

THE THEIR PIREARMS. The men stood sullenly around for a short

time, but gradually melted away. On the 12th there was an attempt made to rescue all prisoners as they were being transferred from the police station to the ja i, but the blue jackets drove them off. On Wednes-day Cramer & Co. posted a notice offering to pay woodchoppers 515 per month. This is the amount the strikers demanded, Then they sent a white flag to the governor and asked that their commutes in prison fined and that they to paid \$15 per so far the governor's answer has not been made public. H. M. S. Pelican has arrived and the Canada was expected again yester-

Columbia May Be Dispatched. The United States steamship Columbia

is now at Kingston, Jamaica, Herbert said instalcht that if the trouble in Honduras proves to be of sufficient gravity at once by cabi a to protect American interests. The Montgomery is at Mobile, where she can be sent to Honduras readily if necessary.

Bine Coats Are Hustling.

The police are selling many tickets for the ball to be given at Convention Hall, on January 16, for the benefit of the pension fund, Each patrolman has been given fifty tickets. and there is an active spirit of civalry among the various precincts as to which will turn in ject for which the ball is to be given.

---Klinger as an Excise Detective. Ex-Policeman Ossie Klinger, who was re-

cently dismissed from the force, announced last night, it is said, that he had withdrawn from the movement to secure his reinstatement, and would make no further efforts in that direction. It is rumored that he will be appointed excise law detective for the anti-Salcon League, to look up and prosecute vio-lators of the liquor law.

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After the business meeting there was a social session, and an interesting prograssme was rendered, in which the following particulated Frod. Emile Christian, Mr. Franker, Mr. March, Mr. Dovle, Mr. Thomas Willinstein, Mr. James A. Mahoney, Mr. Roab, and Mr. Fry. Mr. Fay.

Among those present were: Messes. Alvin McNish, L. C. Wood, George A. Meson, Curk-

work of a Worthy Institution. The management of the Emergency Hospital report for the months of Colober and November: Dispensary patients, 4,719; emer-

tions in both months, 6,150; ambulance calls, 82; operations, 220. Money is needed, owing to the small Congressional appropriation, and public aid is urgently requested. Smallpox Patient's Serious Condition. that the condition of Mary Williams, an inmate of the smallpox hospital, was serious

and her recovery is regarded as doubtful.

She is the fourth daughter of James H. Wil-liams, of No. 606 East Capitol street, an was removed to the postbouse with her sisters on Sunday night.

Cheating Their Customere Dishonest farmers who sell their produces about the city by means of unfair scales have been numerous lately, and many complaints